

3-4-1987

## Montana Kaimin, March 4, 1987

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Easton says low morale is administration's fault

By Mike Dawson  
Kaimin Reporter

Morale is low at the University of Montana partly because the administration hasn't conveyed the message that cutting programs on the "hit list" wouldn't hurt UM's quality, the vice president for university relations said Tuesday.

"We have lots of things to be proud of that we need to get excited about," Vice President Michael Easton said at a noon "rap session" in the University Center Lounge.

While acknowledging that some faculty members don't agree with him, Easton contended that the tentative program eliminations would protect the quality of UM's liberal arts and sciences core, while reducing the number of academic programs.

"If we are not funded, we are going to do less," Easton said, but not with less quality.

"We're not doing a good job of getting that word out," he added.

The "hit list" targets six academic programs for possible elimination if

the Legislature follows the governor's proposal of cutting \$13 million from higher education over the next two years.

UM President James Koch presented the list in January.

Koch said in his formal statement that implementing the list would "virtually dismantle the university."

Easton said the UM administration will begin a public relations campaign this spring to improve campus morale.

The campaign would involve televi-

sion advertising, visiting high schools and sending letters to prospective students, he said.

Easton said he is concerned about prospective students being misinformed about the financial and academic condition of UM and about which academic programs are threatened with elimination.

He said he has heard high school students say through the news media that they plan to go to college out of state because the UM journalism

See 'Easton,' page 8.

# Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Wednesday/March 4, 1987

Missoula, Montana

## Career service survey finds most '86 grads doing what they want

By Don Baty  
Kaimin Reporter

Eighty-two percent of the University of Montana's 1986 bachelor's graduates are "employed or engaged in other activities of their choice," according to a survey conducted by the Office of Career Services.

Career Services conducts the survey each year to provide placement information for current and prospective students.

Don Hjelmseth, director of Career Services, said the employment figures include graduates who are employed in their field of study, who are satisfactorily employed outside their field or who chose not to seek employment so they could travel or be a homemaker.

The survey was conducted by mailing questionnaires to all 1,629 of the 1986 graduates.

Forty-five percent of the 1986 graduates responded to the survey.

Eighty-six percent of the 1985 graduates responded a year earlier, but the results showed then that employment in the "activities of their choice" was 12 percent lower than this year.

Hjelmseth said the survey response this year was lower because Career Services did not follow its past practice of calling those who didn't respond.

Career Services could not afford the time and expense to track down graduates, he said.

Hjelmseth said he is particularly pleased with the results that indicate an increase in employment because the national job market is stagnant and Montana's job market is "not good at all."

He attributed part of the increase to growing numbers of students who are using Ca-

reer Services to learn job-hunting skills.

Students who know how to research careers and employers, prepare for job interviews and write resumes get the most job opportunities, he said.

Ninety percent of the 1986 master's graduates and 91 percent of doctorates who responded to the survey said they were employed or engaged in an activity of their choice.

Master's graduates in 1986 showed a 4 percent increase in employment over 1985 graduates, and doctoral graduates' employment increased by 7 percent.

The 1986 survey also provides data on graduates' salaries and whether they are continuing their education; they are employed in Montana; they are employed in their field of college study.

Fifty-two percent of the bachelor's graduates work in Montana, according to the survey results.

The survey also indicates that 64 percent of the master's graduates and 49 percent of the doctoral graduates are employed in the state.

The employed-in-Montana figures vary from 45 percent for the pharmacy school to 76 percent for the law school.

The average salaries of graduates employed in their field of study, according to the survey, are: bachelor's, \$15,918; master's, \$22,670; and doctorate, \$24,112.

The average salaries are about \$100 lower than they were in 1985.

Fifteen percent of 1986 bachelor's degree recipients chose to continue their education, a two percent decrease from last year.

See 'Survey,' page 8.



Staff photo by Karen Nichols

CHUCK DEFANDORF, left, of Livingston, shows Tara Wend, of Bozeman, how to whittle during the "Montana Forever Wild Rally" Monday.

## Wells could save UM more than just a drop in the bucket

By Roger L. Kelley  
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana will save about \$75,500 in annual water bills if the Legislature approves a plan allowing UM to drill its own water wells, UM's manager of planning and construction said last week.

John Kreidich said UM paid "about \$109,000" last fiscal year to the Mountain Water Co. for water on the main campus.

If UM owned its own system, Kreidich said, the annual operating cost would be about \$33,500.

He said constructing a new well system would cost about \$333,500.

"We'd be foolish not to look into drilling our own

wells," Kreidich said.

Glen Williams, UM's fiscal affairs vice president, said recently that a joint resolution of the House and Senate is needed to approve any projects costing more than \$25,000.

If the project is approved, he said, the university will borrow the money from a bank or other lender and pay back the loan using money previously paid to Mountain Water.

UM began looking into the prospect of drilling wells two years ago, when the university's water bill increased 40 percent, according to UM Physical Plant Director Ted Parker.

Parker said UM is charged \$5 per 1,000 cubic feet of water, and Mountain Water has proposed

increasing the charge to \$6 per 1,000 cubic feet.

The new system would provide water for "the normal needs of the main campus," Kreidich said.

"Married student housing and other areas of the south campus would not be affected," he said, adding that the number of wells needed has not been determined.

Because the system won't provide enough water for emergency needs — like fire hydrants, he said, "we wouldn't completely disconnect from Mountain Water Company."

If the Legislature approves the project, Kreidich said, construction could begin in the summer of 1988 and the system could be working the next fall.



# opinion

## Humor, condoms can lead fight against AIDS

Condoms are causing a lot of debate in this country.

### editorial

A minister distributes them to his congregation. A university student delivers them to shy consumers. Columbia University officials have installed condom dispensers in the school's health-service bathrooms. College students basking in the Florida sun during Spring Break are getting free condoms on the beach.

Some magazines, newspapers and television stations have radically reversed their policies and have agreed to start running condom ads.

Even the Montana Kaimin (gasp) has agreed to begin printing condom ads next quarter.

Why is all this attention being given to condoms all of a sudden? Is it chic to prevent unwanted pregnancy by using condoms?

No. These groups are stressing the importance of disease control, not birth control.

They're concerned that the number of deaths AIDS is expected to cause in the next decade could make the 25 million bubonic plague victims in the 14th century seem insignificant.

These groups believe a World Health Organization's report that says 100 million people could become infected with AIDS in the next 10 years. They believe the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta when it says that if the disease spreads at its current rate, total AIDS deaths in the United States will reach 179,000 in the next five years.

These groups are doing everything they can to inform the public that

AIDS is a killer and using condoms drastically reduces the risk of contracting the disease from a sex partner.

However, some of the nation's newspapers, including the Billings Gazette, refused to print a recent series of Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury" because it dealt with condoms and sex.

In a recent editorial, the Gazette said it would not print the cartoons because they were in "poor taste" and were "not suitable for a family newspaper."

While the debate among the media about whether to print or air condom ads will undoubtedly continue, refusing to run the "Doonesbury" series was a bad decision.

The cartoon was not offensive. In Trudeau's parody of the media's concern about running condom ads with-

out offending readers, a man and a woman who had dated for nine years decided to use "condominiums" to engage in "safe whoopee."

While Trudeau was poking fun at the media's reluctance to use the words "condom" and "sex," his cartoon carried an urgent message — AIDS is not a "gay disease" but is a killer that everybody must face. And using condoms reduces the chance of contracting or passing on the disease.

While the Gazette and the other newspapers have printed news stories about AIDS, they refused to publish this message in cartoon form.

It's the media's responsibility to inform the public about the deadly disease, and if humor is the best way to accomplish this, so be it.

Kevin Twidwell

## In Oral's honor

I don't know about you but I'm on pins and needles at the edge of my seat waiting to find out what'll happen to Oral Roberts.

We're in the final month of God's ultimatum. Will Oral get his bucks? Will God "take him home" as threatened? Will Oral have to continue fundraising from heaven? Tune in later this month for the answers.

For those who've been in La-La-Land the past several weeks, I'll briefly fill in some details. Oral Roberts is one of television's much loved preachers. According to Roberts, last March God (or someone doing a good impersonation) told him 8 million greenbacks for medical school scholarships had to be raised by March 31, 1987, or else. The "or else" is poor Oral biting the big one and getting called home to heaven. GULP! The news went public early in January.

Frankly, my first inclination when I heard the news was to hope it's true. I still hope Oral doesn't come up with the bucks and God makes good on his promise. That's not an original thought and I'm sure it sounds pretty uncharitable, but, oddly enough, it's the view of a lot of Christians with whom I've talked.

If Oral doesn't get the money and doesn't get the bolt of lightning treatment the new edition of the Book of Lists will rank him number one in history's top con jobs. If Oral does suddenly join the cemetery crowd he'll be in heaven so no problem there. And wow! What an impact! Fear of punishment is a shallow reason to do anything but it might make some people think twice about God.

I don't argue with the reason for the fundraising. Training medical personnel is a worthy project in nearly everyone's book. But the method of raising the money certainly has my dander up. The focus is all on the preacher not on the cause. Folks who are giving are doing so to keep Oral



DeLay  
Reaction  
By  
Randy DeLay

alive not to train doctors.

What really makes me skeptical is that I can't imagine God using (what seems to me) blackmail to get his point across. Even Jimmy Swaggart declares, "God is not a terrorist." Take a poll, how many think Oral invented, maybe unconsciously, the whole encounter with God?

That brings up the whole question of the validity of religious, or any other kind, experience. The testimony of our senses and emotions had better be backed up by rational evidence. If there's a person on this campus who hasn't been fooled by an optical illusion or misled by first impressions, I'll be awfully surprised. I don't discount the reality of God or experience of him but the mind is a tricky thing. I became a Christian because I felt I had to be intellectually honest after an investigation of the historical and philosophical rationale. But nothing indicates to me that these heavy-handed tactics are consistent with the character of God, at least as shown in the Bible.

Maybe Oral's claims are true. We'll probably never know — apparently he's got most of the money already. But the whole situation makes me feel like Jimmy Carter having to deal with brother Billy — the screw-up. Do me a favor. On March 31, if you throw a party in Oral's honor, don't include me in the celebration.

Randy DeLay is a senior in zoology and recreation management.

## Doonesbury



## Montana Kaimin

The word Kaimin (pronounced Ki-men) is derived from a Salish Indian word meaning "something written" or "message."

The Montana Kaimin is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 a quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building.

Editor: Kevin Twidwell  
Business Manager: Graham Barnes



## Take issue

**EDITOR:** I visited the University of Montana campus on Feb. 24, 1987. I spoke to classes, had many informal discussions with students and faculty, and gave a major evening address. I want to thank all of those who brought me to Montana, and who attended my talks. My visit to Montana was memorable, and I was impressed with the beauty of the state and energy of its people.

However, I must take issue with the article which appeared in your Feb. 25, 1987 Kaimin by a reporter who attended my speech. When I read his article, my first reaction was that the reporter was reviewing an entirely different speech from the one I gave! Though some of the words sounded familiar, the content and ideas expressed in the article are so far from my own that I felt I must write and address the matter.

What I was trying to stress when I spoke in Missoula was this: Middle-East peace has been dependent on three main processes...the nature of inter-Arab relations, Arab strategic perceptions of Israel and Israel's own attitudes towards peace. I stressed that in the '70s the combination of these factors encouraged peace. In the last few years, however, obstacles to peace arose because of changes in all three of these factors. My point was that Middle-East peace in the '80s might be more difficult to achieve than in the '70s. I stressed, however, that dialogue must insue between the parties in the area, and realistic, persistent attempts to find peace must continue in spite of all obstacles.

Much of the article was, unfortunately, either misstated or out of context. I would never have advocated a reliance on military tactics to handle affairs in this delicate region. Additionally, your reporter took my appraisals of Israeli

public opinion and quoted them as being my own views. Confusing observations with personal viewpoints can cause a serious distortion of the content of a talk. Also, I never stated Jordan was militarily weak. These are examples of a long list of problems I had with the article.

Proper understanding of the complicated Middle-East situation, and proper reporting of it, are among the few means that can help the peace process.

Again, I enjoyed my trip to Montana, and appreciated the keen interest I found there in Middle-East issues. Thank you for this opportunity to clarify my comments.

**Joseph Kostiner**  
Center for Middle-East studies  
Harvard University

## Reversed

**EDITOR:** Times they are a changing...less than a year ago Paul and Mary came to the Women's Resource Center for our support. I personally met several times with Mary and with Paul, and they assured me and assured the WRC how important our programs are to the students and to the campus in general.

I also met several times with Dan Henderson after he had been to a national meeting for student organizations. He told me how the other student organizations were impressed with the U of M Women's Resource Center programming.

I'm also surprised at how Mike Craig and Howard Crawford have reversed their support. Mike and Howard both came in when they were campaigning, and they both supported us. Howard, we were very familiar with, as he had run for vice president the year before and had spent a lot of time with our organization. He had even offered to take money from the Kyi-Yo Club and give it to the WRC

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

during budgeting when Bill Mercer and his Central Board were cutting the WRC to nothing.

In ten months time, what has changed? Our programs haven't changed, in fact, we haven't been able to do normal programming because of Mercer's cuts and because we have had to spend our time surviving all the attacks from Central Board. Since they have lost nine of the originally elected Board and have been able to appoint who they wanted, surviving has been difficult. Maybe Tuss, Henderson, Craig, Crawford and current members of Central Board and the Budget and Finance Committee should take a look at their own organization and policies and reorganize themselves.

The unethical practices of ASUM should stop, the new administration should learn from the past two administrations and try to bring some credibility back to ASUM and don't let power corrupt them too.

**Maureen Jones**  
alumni

## Missile fear

**EDITOR:** Upon reflection of Dan Mazur's letter last Thursday I decided against buying into the wholesale condom business. I prefer to ponder an interesting parallel con-

tained in his letter.

There is a microcosm of many little people using condoms to protect them from the spread of AIDS. Then there is a macrocosm of a big missile-headed Reagan using a condom of strategic defense to protect him (us) from the spread of Reds. These condoms have holes.

A condom protects against AIDS, but also prevent reproduction. Missiles supposedly protect us, but more likely, destroy us. These "condoms" are intended to shield us from things that scare us, yet a few weeks ago, "Amerika" aired on television with the purpose of spreading fear. What sort of prophylactic can cover up or protect you and me against

a wound that started from the inside?

**Sarah Smith**  
senior, English

## Skoal scowl

**EDITOR:** Yo, Skoal brother, the Copenhagen Kid: Could you please spare us the sight of wads or oral tobacco feces in our drinking fountains? Come on good buddy, you can chew all the chew in Virginia as far as I'm concerned, I just don't want to stare at the afterbirth while I take a drink. I realize anyone who is into lip cancer has to have a few crystals out in the ol' CB, but I'm sure you can copy this good buddy, 10-4.

**John Carey**  
'87 graduate, social work

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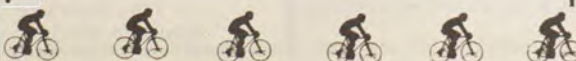
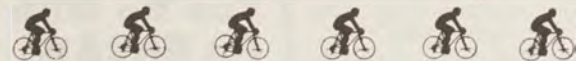
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# ASUM elections

## Snelson says ASUM needs his experience

By Dave Kirkpatrick  
Kaimin Reporter

The legislative session in Helena is half over and ASUM needs experienced people to lobby for funds for the University of Montana, ASUM presidential candidate Scott Snelson said Tuesday.

Snelson said he feels that he and running mate Mike Mathison are the most qualified candidates to work with legislators.

Snelson worked at the Legislature's special session last June and Mathison is currently a lobbyist's aide at the session.

"Our main priority" is to be effective in Helena, Snelson said, adding that if they are elected they will try to work with UM's lobbyists to gain more funding for UM.

Snelson said a recent example of an attempt to work with the lobbyists that failed is a poll taken by the Student Legislative Action Committee.

The poll was designed to determine how people in Montana feel about higher education, Snelson said. But he said he believes the poll's questions were misleading and the results were not compiled in time for lobbyists to use.

However, Snelson said, by working with the lobbyists, polls that inform legislators about their constituents' opinions can be used correctly in testimony for UM.

Snelson said he has goals in addition to improved lobbying that he would want to accomplish as ASUM president.

He said he would try to rewrite the ASUM Constitution to eliminate ambiguities, such as the debate over when elections should be held.

But even though the present constitution is ambiguous, Snelson said, Central Board should adhere to it.

"CB is not going to make up rules as they go along," he added.



SCOTT SNELSON

## Rewriting constitution a priority of Sherry's

By Mike Dawson  
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM presidential candidate Kathy Sherry said Tuesday that if she's elected, she plans to immediately begin steps to rewrite the ASUM Constitution.

"That's what makes us legitimate — our constitution," she said.

The ASUM Constitution needs to be rewritten because it is "vague" and "ambiguous," Sherry said.

For example, she said, the constitution states that elections be held in the "spring of the year."

Central Board decided earlier this quarter to hold winter elections.

The ambiguity led to much debate among Central Board members as to when elections should be held.



KATHY SHERRY

Sherry said that Mary Beth Kurz, the University of Montana's legal counsel, and Bruce Barrett, ASUM's legal services attorney, have pledged assistance in drafting a new constitution.

Sherry said the board would have to discuss when elections should be held, but she would ensure that a definite election time is written into the constitution.

When the new ASUM president takes over during Spring Quarter, the Montana Legislature will be in its final weeks of regular session.

Sherry said many lawmakers have told her that there likely will be a special session in June.

ASUM's Student Legislative Action Committee will get a special allocation from the ASUM budget if the Legislature meets in June, she said.

Sherry said it's not the student body president's role to spend all of his or her time lobbying in Helena, but rather to organize and manage student lobbyists.

## Best would clean up ASUM before resigning

By Ken Pekoc  
Kaimin Reporter

Ross Best, write-in candidate for ASUM president, said in an interview Tuesday that he'll resign if elected.

Best said he'd resign about a month into his term, after making changes in ASUM's governing rules.

But according to ASUM bylaws, Best can't be elected.

Because he's running for an ASUM office and he's not a registered student, he's violating Article I of the organization's bylaws.

Best, 29, a senior in classics from Missoula, said he will register as a student Spring Quarter, when the new ASUM terms begin.



ROSS BEST

ASUM Business Manager Dan Henderson said Tuesday that votes for anyone not registered will be in-

valid.

However, Best, who has no running mate, said he'll sue ASUM if votes for him aren't counted.

"I don't think my candidacy is any more unconstitutional than their elections are," Best said.

This quarter Central Board decided Winter Quarter elections are unconstitutional, yet the board voted to hold winter elections.

Best claims the elections are invalid because they violate ASUM's Constitution.

If elected, Best said, during his month in office he would try to:

- Reduce the influence that the ASUM president, vice president and business manager have on Central Board decisions.
- Create a code of ethics for CB members.
- At times, Best said, members vote on issues that are conflicts-of-interest.
- Create a bill of rights that guarantees "freedom of the press."
- Give students a vote on whether to give 10 percent of ASUM money to the Mansfield Library.
- Best said he believes ASUM will count any votes he receives.



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# Computer science thrives at UM despite lowering national figures

By Rebecca Manna  
Kaimin Reporter

Nationally, fewer students are studying computer science than in past years, but at the University of Montana more students enroll in computer science than in any other discipline of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Associated Press recently interviewed chairmen from computer science departments at colleges and universities across the country who said fewer students are pursuing computer science degrees than in the past.

But Jerry Esmay, chairman of the UM computer science department, said recently that in the past five years the number of computer science majors at UM has dropped only slightly.

He said the decrease reflects those students who are starting to realize that computer science requires many mathematics and physics courses.

While the popularity of personal home computers and video games influenced the surge in students interested in computer science, he said, students are now discovering that the field is more demanding than they might have realized.

Esmay said the high number of degree candidates indicates to him that students who choose computer science realize there are stiff program requirements.

However, since many computer-related job opportunities exist in the state, students seem encouraged to remain in the program, he said.

"I've done research on our students graduating from the master's program and have found that approximately 50 percent stay in Montana," Esmay said.

A large number of computer software companies and computer-related industries lo-

cated near Missoula give UM graduates many job options, he said.

According to the Technical Job Outlook for 1987, a handbook that projects what the engineering, science and computer job markets will be, computer science remains number one two years in a row.

Esmay said those figures show him that the job outlook for students with computer training is strong.

However, he said, the causes for a recent decline in computer science industries are highly debated.

"Most people say a lot of the drop is because the industry over-estimated the number of personal computers people would buy," he said.

"But I think the future will continue to show growth in education and industry and demand will pick up again."

He added that if UM computer majors are to be prepared for an increased demand for their skills and for their first jobs, the UM department must give students more and better hands-on experience.

The computer science faculty has always stressed internships and practical application classes to students, he said.

Esmay, who teaches a class called Applied Analysis and Design of Business Systems, said the class provides a particularly good opportunity for practical experience in computer science.

"The classes have done work in the past for the Missoula County judicial system, the Regional Tri-County Social Services and several other local businesses," he said.

"Students really enjoy the course because it gives them a chance to work in the real world, before they are actually under the gun."

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## TOPP TRAVEL



## Sports stats a specialty of legally blind man

By Robert Dorroh  
Kaimin Sports Editor

Chris Walterskirchen, a sports trivia buff, helps the UM Sports Information Department by supplying trivia and statistics about a variety of sports.

You probably won't notice him at UM's basketball games because he's up in the southwest pressbox working with the statistics crew.

But if you do get a chance to meet him, he's sure to leave a lingering impression.

Walterskirchen is legally blind. He was born blind, but after 20 eye operations, he has gained partial sight in his right eye.

He is a stocky man who spreads his feet out wide and walks in short, halting steps to keep his balance because his vision impairs his depth of field. As he talks to you, his right eye wiggles in an upward angle because he has glaucoma.

"He's an amazing person," says UM Sports Information Director Dave Guffey. "For him to be involved in a statistical capacity with his vision is incredible. But he's an important part of our team."

Walterskirchen, 30, has an uncanny ability to memorize minute statistics and facts.

"He's so accurate, he's scary," says assistant sports

information director Jeff Anderson.

Walterskirchen expresses himself in an objective and unsentimental manner.

"I live and die sports," Walterskirchen says. "I think sports brings recognition and money to UM. It would be a shame to eliminate sports. I don't believe athletics is a sacred cow, but it's an important part of my life."

"However, it frustrates me that certain academic programs are being cut like Communication Sciences and Disorders."

"Their program helps my friend Marianne Davis who has a severe speech problem due to cerebral palsy. If cutting a program interferes with somebody's ability to talk, that's very sad."

Walterskirchen was born and raised in Kalispell. He says he was four years old before he was able to see clearly enough to walk.

"Early in life I liked to keep track of knowledge and facts. I found I could memorize stuff, and that got a good reaction from people. One of my most cherished Christmas presents was the World's Almanac I got in the first grade."

Walterskirchen says he likes



Staff photo by Evan Yurko

CHRIS WALTERSKIRCHEN, right, helps Marianne Davis on the speech board Tuesday at the Missoula Area Services for the Handicapped.

working at UM and piling up new statistics.

"I found out that the Zanon brothers (Craig and Scott) are the first brothers to score 1,000 points each in their Big Sky Conference careers."

Walterskirchen attended Montana State where he received a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's degree in educational counseling in 1981.

Since leaving MSU, Walterskirchen has worked for social service agencies. He is now a volunteer for the Missoula Area Services for the Handicapped where he works with adults with severe handicaps or head injuries.

### HOURS:

Mon. -Thurs.  
7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Fri. 7:30 -7 p.m.  
Sat. 8 a.m. -7 p.m.  
Sun. 9 a.m. -7 p.m.



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\$1 pints of beer

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Great Old Time Rock-N-Roll By



## The Kaimin is hiring for Spring Quarter

Entertainment Editor \$210/mo.  
Photo Editor.....\$210/mo.  
Night Copy Editor....\$190/mo.  
Reporters.....\$190/mo.  
Photographers.....\$190/mo.  
Columnists.....\$60/mo.  
Circulation Mgr....Hourly wage

Applications available at  
the Kaimin office,  
Journalism 206  
Deadline: March 11, 5 p.m.



## lost or found

**FOUND:** Set of dorm keys in fieldhouse lobby at Cat/Griz game. Call 543-5183 or 543-7913 after 6 p.m. to claim. 68-2

**LOST:** Two silver and turquoise rings at the Old Men's Gym around 4 p.m. 2/26. Call 549-8210. 67-2

## personals

Greek men get ready to take the plunge during DG Anchor Splash! 68-1

DGs wish GDs good luck during Anchor Splash! 68-2

NSE Selections have been made and are posted in front of Admissions Office. Please check as soon as you can. 68-2

Mature, handsome, but very shy grad, 28, wishes to meet an attractive, honest girl, 20-28, who enjoys scenic wonders, hiking, quiet dinners and relaxing evenings. Call 728-8434. Please, no pranks. 68-1

Student Recreation Association meeting Wednesday March 4 at 7 p.m. in SC 452. Slide show and guest speaker. All RECM majors are encouraged to attend. 68-1

Pregnant and need help? Confidential pregnancy testing. Call Birthright 549-0406. 67-8

Tan on our Electric Beach. Year around Brown. Tropitanna 728-TANN. 52-22

Troubled? Lonely? For private confidential listening. Student Walk-In, SHS building, southeast entrance. Weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 7 p.m.-11 p.m. Weekends 7 p.m.-11 p.m. 49-25

## help wanted

Earn \$\$\$ in your spare time. Best Chest in the West at the Rocking Horse tonight! Be there! 68-1

**Alaska Summer Employment-fisheries.** Earn \$600 plus/week in cannery, \$8,000-12,000 plus for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary, male or female. Get the early start that is necessary. For 52-page employment booklet, send \$5.95 to: M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, Wash. 98124. 64-6

**OVERSEAS JOBS.** Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2,000 mo. Sightseeing. Free information. Write U.C. P.O. Box 52-MT2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 58-16

**\$\$\$Weekly! Mailing program! Information?** Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Gilbert, 12229-NW Hillier, Portland, OR 97229. 63-8

**Airlines, Cruiselines hiring Summer career!** Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newsservice. (916)944-4444 ext. 167. 67-2

**Comedians wanted for laugh-off contest.** Prizes, paid engagements. Call 728-2180. 60-17

**Resort hotels, cruises, airlines, amusement parks,** now accepting applications. For more information and an application write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head, SC 29938. 62-8

**Msa Parks and Recreation** is accepting applications for pool managers, assistant managers and tennis coordinator positions for the summer. Prior experience required. Apply at 100 Hickory St. by Friday, March 13. 67-2

**Tutor needed immediately.** Ed Meas. 452. Must have had Dr. Yarbrough's class Fall or Winter Quarter. Class will pay \$3.50/hr. 549-2632. 67-2

## services

For over 20 years we have been your neighborhood tax service at 1413 S. Higgins. Phone 543-8091 for appointments. 68-7

## typing

Word Processing Verna Brown 543-3782. 49-25

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**TYPING, Graphics, printing-FAST-INEXPENSIVE.** Near campus. Serendipity Ventures. 728-7171. 67-2

## transportation

Trippin' to Billings? Good. Airline ticket for sale leaving March 9, 10:20 a.m. \$29 721-7021. 67-4

## for sale

Sony walkman WM-57 AM/FM stereo cassette w/auto reverse, dolby NR sound. Excellent condition. No headphones. \$55. 728-6848 after 1:30 p.m. 66-3

19" color TV. Good picture. \$99 549-2703. 67-8

## for rent

Studio Apt. Utilities and cable paid. Laundry facilities. Near U. Private parking lot. \$245 543-6400. 66-4

Studio Apts. \$120-\$170, 107 So. 3rd West. Apt. 36. 64-11

Grizzly Apt. 1031 E. Broadway, available for Spring Quarter, close to U and shopping. Laundry facilities. All utilities paid. \$235 728-2621. 66-9

Two-bdrm, one-bdrm Efficiency clean. walk to University. Available now for Spring! 543-6713. 66-9

Various sizes and styles. \$225 and up. Available now for Spring!! Walk to University 543-6713. 66-9

Two bdrm apt.—near downtown and U. Clean, recently remodeled. \$265/mo. 549-2381. Available March 20. 67-2

## automotive

1972 Mustang Grande 351 Cleveland, rebuilt trans. Call 728-6703 after 8 p.m. 67-4

69 Bug \$500/offer 258-6643. 65-5

## bicycles

25 inch Univega touring, excellent condition. 542-2904. 68-1

TRK—FUGI—BIANCHI mountain touring and racing bikes. Prices start at \$185. Come down and take a test ride. Financing available. OPEN ROAD BICYCLES. 525 S. Higgins 549-BIKE. 68-7

## motorcycles

1985 Honda Shadow 500cc, v-twin, 3,000 miles, excellent shape, extras. Book value \$1,950. Sacrifice for \$1,650. 728-6703 after 8 p.m. 67-4

## roommate needed

Christian, female. \$95/mo. Pets, 543-6008. 67-4

Grad. student and/or avid skier, large house 1/2 utilities, call 543-5578. 68-2

Female roommate \$115/mo. utilities included. Own room. Three blocks from campus. Call Amy 721-1847. Leave message. Keep trying. 65-4

Furnished house, laundry, \$133, 1/3—utilities. Mature, non-smoker. Ron, Lisa, 549-0832. 63-6

Immaculate 4 bdrm 2 bath house, fireplace, family room, laundry \$200/incl. des. utilities 251-3107. 63-8

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WEDNESDAY,  
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7:00pm

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9:00pm

Call 243-2020 for campus event information

**ASUM**

**GENERAL ELECTION**

**TODAY**

**VOTE**



**UC MALL**  
**8:30-4:30**



## Easton

Continued from page 1.

school or business school is going to be eliminated.

The business and journalism schools are not on the hit list, and Easton said they are strong programs at UM.

Easton also said he hopes to see more student sponsored forums like the rap session Tuesday.

Shane Sanders, a junior in psychology and business administration, organized the event.

Sanders is a member of a group he described as a loose organization of interest-

ed students that has organized similar discussion sessions in the past.

Sanders and Easton decided to hold the discussion in the lounge conference room so as not to wake the people sleeping in the lounge. Eleven people attended the discussion session in various intervals.

However, Easton called the session a good idea and said administrators and students need to meet in similar sessions more often.

While the rap session didn't draw a crowd of interested students, Easton said students have done a good job of presenting their concerns to

the Legislature.

"They represent (UM) very well," he said.

"I have a lot of respect for the job ASUM's people have done," he added.

But, Easton said, there is still a weakness in the university system's lobbying efforts.

Legislators hear defense for the university system's budget from people in college towns, he said, but they don't hear enough support for higher education from the rural areas of eastern Montana.

Legislators must hear from people across the state if they are to be convinced that towns that are not homes to colleges or universities also benefit from higher education.

## Survey

Continued from page 1.

Graduates in pharmacy, physical therapy and radio-television had at least an 80 percent placement rate toward jobs in their fields. Business and education graduates also "show strong placement" in their fields, according to

Hjelmseth.

Hjelmseth encouraged students to take advantage of job counseling, career information and job search workshops at Career Services. "We are ready and waiting" to help students find jobs, he said.

Career Services is in Lodge 148 and open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## today

### Scholarships

National Association of Women in Construction is offering a \$500 scholarship to be used spring quarter. Application must be received by March 7. For more information, contact the Financial Aid Office.

Montana Congress of Parents and Teachers Scholarship Program is offering a \$500 scholarship to a student enrolled in a Montana college or university in the field of education. Applications are due April 1. For more information, contact the Financial Aid Office.

## Salvadorans' stay begins Wednesday

By Don Baty

Kaimin Reporter

Salvadoran refugees will speak about political repression in El Salvador at the University of Montana Wednesday and Thursday.

The refugees, members of the second National Caravan of Salvadorans for Peace and Justice in Central America, will speak to Spanish classes at the university on Wednesday.

They will also speak at a brown bag luncheon in the University Center Montana Rooms at noon on Thursday.

A potluck dinner to welcome the refugees will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday at University Congregational Church, 401 University Ave, and following the potluck, the Salvadorans will speak at a public forum in the City Council Chambers at 7 p.m.

The Missoula Committee for the Caravan, Montanans for Peace in Central America and the UM Student Action Center are sponsoring the refugees' visit and presentations.

## ASUM elections start today

ASUM elections will be held in the University Center mall today and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Students must show a valid ID to vote.



## UM/MISSOULA: We're A Team

The Kaimin & Missoula-area businesses have teamed together for another Trivia giveaway. Each daily winner will receive a \$5 gift certificate from The Bon and a \$5 gift certificate from one of the following businesses:

Fact & Fiction  
Wine Cellar  
Butterfly Herbs  
UC Bookstore

Kinkos  
Life Styles  
A Cut Above  
Crystal Rose Salon

In Good Taste  
Colleen's Beauty Salon  
Captain's Fish & Chips  
Oldtown Cafe

**Today's Question:** Who were the four sisters in "Little Women?"

**Answer:**

**Name:**

**Address:**

**Phone:**

Today's entry must be received in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206, by 5 p.m. A winner will be drawn each day from all correct entries. Winners will be notified and their names published in the following Tuesday's paper. Employees of the Kaimin and their relatives are not eligible to enter. A new question will be published in each paper. Judges' decisions are final. Watch for grand prize information to be given in March.

## Wild Wednesday

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